

Change in Testing Methods To be Enforced

Gallagher Cracks Down on Cheating

In the past week students have noticed a quasi-radical change in the testing methods of several faculty members. Seemingly, a determined campaign has been formed to crack down on the cheating problems at SMC.

THE MICHAELMAN received several letters asking why such an effort is being made now rather than years ago.

Several situations which may have precipitated this crack-down have been brought to the attention of the MICHAELMAN. For example, one professor in the science department not only had his grade register stolen but also his duplicate register (which he had hidden in the event of such a theft) filched. THE MICHAELMAN was also apprised of the fact that a prepared objective test, which was to have been given to a business class, was circulated prior to the test date.

These two incidents cannot be defined as isolated occurrences. On the contrary, they are clearly representative of the wholesale cheating which has permeated the St. Michael's academic scene.

On Wednesday, October 21, Dean Gallagher held a faculty meeting where he expressed his belief that viable action must be immediately taken in order to combat the problem. On October 28, THE MICHAELMAN interviewed Dean Gallagher in order to discover exactly what measures he planned to implement as deterrents. Dean Gallagher prefaced his remarks by saying:

"Most colleges have thrown in the towel on the Honor System. There seems to be an eleventh commandment among students;



'Thou shalt not rat'."

THE MICHAELMAN pressed Dean Gallagher for a more lucid explanation of why Honor Systems are no longer viable and why cheating has become an institution at colleges and universities. Dean Gallagher replied by commenting that:

"... This is a very competitive system within which we exist and students are reacting to the situation by cheating. There has been an obvious decay of morals."

Dean Gallagher further stated that he was very concerned with making certain that St. Michael's students are truly educated and capable of earning a living.

In reference to what preventive action had been recommended to the faculty, the Dean outlined his plan as follows:

"First, I think that the faculty should keep a closer surveillance over the class during a test period. All he has to do is take a book to read and walk up and down the back aisles of the room. It will be easy to catch the students that are cheating because they'll keep looking over their shoulder to see where the professor is"

Second, professors should not give duplicate tests to sections of the course that meet at different times.

Finally there should be more security around prepared tests which are going to be given."

Dean Gallagher also expressed more positive ways of preventing cheating. He said that perhaps the professors should use more take-home, open book, and essay tests, all which obviate the possibility of cheating.

"Liberal Arts Students have a low opinion of their own abilities"

What will you be when you grow up?

How many Political Science, Business or Biology majors (just to mention a few) embark on a gruelling 8-semester course plan with the cherished hope that four years hence they'll be passing through the portals of some school of Law, Management, or Medicine? It's a major shock to the student when the reality that either his talent or his ability doesn't make the grade, and that there are only two seats available for every 2,000 applicants. The student quickly surmises that he must readjust his goals and put an alternate plan into action. As hopeless as this predicament seems, there is something which can be of help. The Counseling Office has set up a Career Decision Making Workshop which is geared specifically toward the student who is uncertain of his future.

On October 27th, THE MICHAELMAN interviewed Ms. Dorothy Portnov about the workshop, which will take place on November 11 and 18. Ms. Portnov told THE MICHAELMAN that the workshop should have between 20 and 40 participants from the St. Michael's College community. By limiting the enrollment it will operate most efficiently as a group career decision making workshop.

"The group will draw upon the various ideas offered by students participating in the workshop. We will place special emphasis on the PROCESS of career decision making. This way the members of the workshop will learn something which they can reapply whenever a question concerning their career choice arises."

According to Ms. Portnov, the workshop should attract two different types of students — either the student will have no idea of what he's interested in, or the student may have a very definite career choice but perhaps not talent or ability to succeed in it. THE MICHAELMAN asked Ms. Portnov: "What advice can you give to a student whose talents or abilities clearly indicate that he has made the wrong career choice?"

"I know so many students who are floundering around at this stage"

Ms. Portnov answered the question by saying that she usually has the student research what requirements must be met in order to break into the field. Then she has the student take an interest inventory test which may provide him with ideas and alternatives.

Ms. Portnov said that this workshop will definitely provide career ideas for any student who is uncertain about his future. The first part of the workshop will be geared toward making the people aware of their values and abilities. Ms. Portnov asserted that "Liberal arts students have a low opinion of their own ability. They are discouraged by the job market and don't know in which direction to turn. This first session will help make each individual aware of what is important to HIM."

The second session will deal with each individual's skills and abilities. Ms. Portnov

(Continued on page 6)

Senate Defeats Motion for Impeachment and Tape System for Convalescent Students

In attempting to amend the bylaws of the S.A., Susan Sullivan proposed that "A Senator absent at any three consecutive committee meetings may be impeached." Sullivan said, "There are two points I'd like to make; the senators here in this room are the only people who have direct relation with the forty students on their floor; we're the ones that have to get ideas from our constituents and bring them here before the

"Work in the Senate can't be handled by a nucleus of 4 or 5 people."

senate. The only way the committee system can work is if we get these ideas in and the people

to work on the committees. Secondly, the only way the senate is going to function is if the work is handled by the committees; it can't be done by a nucleus of four or five people. It should involve the whole senate. So far the senators have not been going because there is no sanction invoked against you if you don't go." Following this, a discussion ensued in which Senator Mike Mulvehill said, "I'd like to see the motion defeated because we don't need a punishment system. If you people don't want to work on the committees, that's your prerogative. The people on these committees should go 'cause they want to go, but I can't see setting up a punishment system." Senior Class President Matt Sullivan

also added that "If this law is passed, you will have senators attending, but not necessarily working and this is frivolous." Although sentiments both for and against the amendment were voiced, the motion was finally defeated.

Buzz Ansheles announced that there is presently \$32,000.00 in a Damage Deposit Account. The interest from this account is funnelled into the general account of the college. Next Tuesday, Nov. 4, there will be a meeting for anyone interested in changing the Damage Deposit process. Both Dean Sutton and Mr. Guilmain will be in attendance.

John Adams proposed a motion that the Senate allocate

(Continued on page 6)

Time, Music & Variety

to be Added to Saga Meals

Breakfast at the St. Michael's College cafeteria has been extended to include a continental breakfast from 8:30 to 9 a.m., and lunch and dinner hours have been extended 15 minutes each, according to Kathy Sweeten, a member of the Student Food Committee.

The Food Committee is a sub-committee of the Senate General Services and Welfare Committee, of which Ms. Sweeten is chairperson. It was instituted several weeks ago to act as a liaison between the student body and Saga Food Service.

The committee will meet every Friday at 3 p.m. with the managers of the Food Service to compose the menu for the following week. The menu planners will take into con-

sideration the students' desire for quality and reasonable variety.

In an attempt to improve the "atmosphere" of the cafeteria, Saga has also agreed to provide music during eating hours. The Food Service's radio, however, must be repaired before this program is instituted.

At the Senate meeting on Tuesday night, the Food Committee suggested that "Beef Boxes" be placed in the lounge on every floor. Students who have constructive criticisms can utilize the box, which will be checked periodically by the Senators.

Anyone who has any suggestions is urged to contact Kathy Sweeten, Chairperson of the Senate General Services and Welfare Committee.

Vermont News Front

Health Care In Vermont

Health care in Vermont is big business. At present Vermonters are spending over \$214 million (\$1700 per family) a year on health care. While most Americans spend 8¢ out of each dollar earned on health services, Vermonters spend 11¢, a difference of 40%. Since 1960 personal medical expenditures have jumped from an average \$140 per person/per year to over \$460 annually. As a result of these spiralling costs, Vermonters use up 9.9% of the gross state product on health care.

Where does the money go?

Most of the money (\$68 million) is gobbled up by hospitals. The state's physicians take up the next biggest chunk by receiving \$43 million. Nursing homes, drugs, and mental health get \$18 million each. Vermonters are also paying \$16 million to profits and administration of health insurance companies.

One of the reasons that Vermonters pay so much is that we use more doctors, more equipment and more facilities to get the job done than most other states. Vermont has a disproportionate number of specialists which helps account for the high price tag. The more specialists, the more special problems. The more special problems, the more expensive hospital rooms are needed to handle the problems.

Another important reason for Vermont's high medical costs, according to a report by the Comprehensive Health Planning Agency, is that Vermonters spend \$6.5 million a year to maintain hospital beds that are not needed. There are 335 excess beds, 18% of the total 1904 acute care beds. Hospitals with the highest room rates usually have the most unneeded beds.

Crisis Care, Medical Care

Probably the most important factor in the high cost of medical care is the fact that the medical system has developed into a "crisis care" system. Basically this means that most people do not seek help until a problem has developed to such a degree to cause the patient discomfort so that he or she seeks help from a doctor. Medical care for many people in the state consists of bad experiences in overcrowded, understaffed emergency rooms.

This kind of medical care requires that millions of dollars be poured into expensive equipment, costly clinics, and large hospitals that are needed to respond to the medical "crisis".

Preventive Medical Care

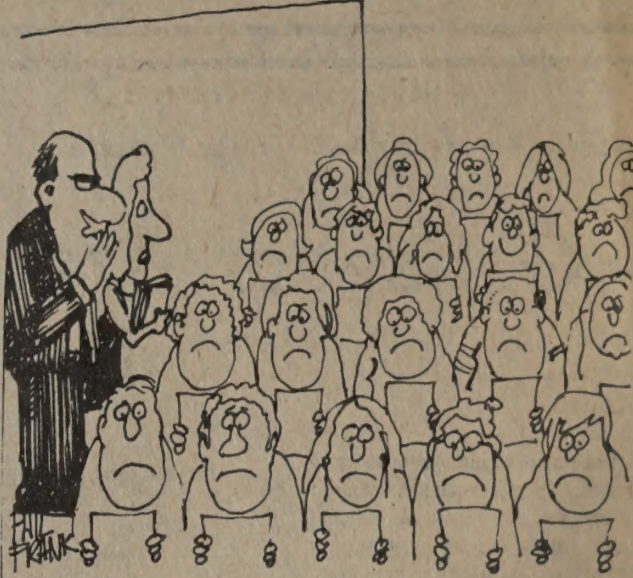
According to the Director of New York's Strang Clinic, it costs nine times more to cure a disease than to

prevent it in the first place. Preventive medicine, unlike crisis care treatment, not only responds to complaints from patients but also sets up a program that reaches out to disease, stopping it at its earliest stages, when treatment is least costly and most effective. It is also the dynamic process that detects problems of ones lifestyle that may lead to poor health.

The largest discrepancies in health care delivery exists in those services that must be paid for by the patient and are not covered by insurance. Most insurance companies perpetuate these inequalities by refusing to cover preventive services. They are willing to pay \$150-\$200 a day for cardiac care but will not pay \$15 for a simple blood pressure screening exam that might detect a heart problem long before it becomes a heart attack.

Nationally, 97% of health care expenditures are for the treatment of acute physical and mental problems. Less than 3% goes for the early detection of disease. The result of this is disproportionate emphasis on crisis medicine which is unnecessarily expensive. Instead of properly detecting disease at its earliest stages, when treatment is most effective and least costly, our present medical system waits until the problem costs more than most people can afford.

Dean Gallagher Gives Faculty The Word on Cheating



"SOMEONE GOT AHOLD OF THE TEST EARLY AND I THINK I KNOW WHO!"

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank

"Eighty Days East of Boston"

Highlights T.C.

Last Tuesday the Theology Club attendance, about 15 to 20 people, held its first formal meeting of the semester. The major topic for the evening was a slide show/commentary presentation by Fr. David Bryan, S.S.E., entitled: "My Trip to the (Ancient) Near East" or "Eighty Days East of Boston."

In a thoroughly enjoyable evening, Fr. Bryan enlightened us on the importance of life, and the great concern with nature that was present in the religious life of the Ancient Near East. The meeting had a good

Future plans for the Theology Club include an informal presentation one week from Tuesday, November 4th, and a formal, student presentation on November 18th.

All Theology Club Meetings are open to the campus, and the Club welcomes anyone who wishes to attend.

Pax—
m.l. burns

Sale of Programs is Main Project sales class prepares for big b-ball season

by Tom Romero

Once again, Mr. Dillon's sales class is in the process of preparing for the distribution of the 1975-76 basketball programs. The money raised will benefit club sports. At the end of last year the sales class presented Mr. Markey with a check for \$800 and this year's class is working hard at matching, and possibly surpassing, this figure. The team is headed by Charlie Rossi who, with the help of a sales and production supervisor and twelve other interested class members, is organizing the program. Last year's basketball program was about eight pages in length consisting of team rosters, preview of night's game, and other articles of interest to SMC Knight fans. Also included were advertisements from various Burlington businesses and organizations.

The 1975-1976 Sales Class plans to follow the same basic format while possibly increasing

the number and type of advertisements. For example, a free coupon idea is presently being considered.

Mr. Dillon cited student apathy and overdue accounts receivable on the part of advertisers as the two major problems which faced last year's sales group. Plans are being made to solve the delinquent accounts receivable problem and a firm credit arrangement with an advertiser will undoubtedly be adopted. With regard to the problem of student apathy, no feasible solution has been reached. In the words of Mr. Dillon, "We just can't seem to get St. Michael's students to fork over that extra twenty-five cents to buy a program."

With eight home games and two tournament games, the potential for a successful season, sales wise, is good. Let's all lend a hand and help out club sports. Buy a program; you'll be glad you did.

BEVERAGE WAREHOUSE

Hours
10-10

Sunday,
12-9

Marching Saints Look Ahead

Hut-two-three-four, hut-two-three-four, listen to the sound of marching feet. Yes, it's that time of year again. The Saint Michael's Marching Saints Drill Team is off to another season. So if you should be walking by the North Campus Gym on Tuesday and Thursday nights (between 9 and 11 p.m.), stop in and give us a look. Men and women alike — this team is open to all students — whether or not they're enrolled in the AFROTC program here at SMC.

Currently, the team is headed by Daniel Swift and his staff: Glen

Palaza, Thomas Coble, John Daly, and Michael Waite. Other members include Claire Christino, Brian Harrington, John Kelly, and James Zitrick (juniors), James Dubois, Mat Hedger, Thomas Hunter, Linda Kneen, Graham Mongeon and Karen Schultz (sophomores), Dino Atsalis, Ed Breen, Dave Grostic, Debra Leete, Bill Rick and Phil Roberts (freshpersons).

Last year's team once again became the New England Champs, following the records set by previous teams. The Marching Saints took

first place in the Malone Winter Carnival — beating arch rival Norwich University, and finishing third in the Armed Trick Drill category at the Brookline Drill Meet, outdistancing Norwich and finishing behind Seton Hall (first), and Rutgers (second place — National Champs). The 1974 Drill Team ranked third in the Northeast against the nation's toughest competition. The upcoming year should be quite promising, so look out — "cos" here they come!!!

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1	2	3	4	5		1	2	3	4	5	
Item	Item	Item	Item	Item		Item	Item	Item	Item	Item	
Pepperoni	2.40	2.55	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35	
Sausage	2.40	2.55	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35	
Hamburg	2.40	2.55	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35	
Peppers	2.40	2.55	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35	
Onions	2.40	2.55	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35	
Mushrooms	2.40	2.55	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35	
Ham	2.40	2.55	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35	
Anchovies	2.40	2.55	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35	
WITH WORKS 4.50						WITH WORKS 6.00					

SUBS

	Combo 2	Combo 3	Combo 4	
Salami	1.25	1.75	2.30	2.80
Ham	1.25	1.75	2.30	2.80
Cappicola	1.25	1.75	2.30	2.80
Mortadella	1.25	1.75	2.30	2.80
Turkey	1.45	1.95	2.45	2.95
Tuna	1.45	1.95	2.45	2.95
Egg Salad	1.45	1.95	2.45	2.95
Roast Beef	1.75	2.30	2.70	3.20
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On Campus Interviews

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT

Masters in Business Administration Program
Master of Science in Accounting

The School of Management of Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, will be interviewing interested applicants for the Graduate Program on 11/14/75 date

9 a.m. - 12 Noon time

The programs include the M.B.A., M.S. in Accounting, joint program with Law, M.P.A. in Media Administration and the Ph.D. Program.

For further information, inquire at the Placement or Career Counseling Office on campus.

NEWS BRIEFS

SA Announcements

On-Campus Activities

Friday, October 31 — Halloween.
Saturday, Nov. 1 — All-Saints Day — Holy Day of Obligation.

Saturday, Nov. 1 — TAG DAY — to benefit Multiple Sclerosis. See Glenn Farley.

Sunday, Nov. 2 — "The Getaway", Film Series — McCarthy, 7-9 p.m. only 75c

Monday, Nov. 3 — Blood Drive, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Alliot.

Tuesday, Nov. 4 — S.A. Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Alliot 212; First Aid, 7 to 10 p.m., Alliot 209; Theology Club Informal Meeting, 7:30, Alliot Lounge; Blood Drive, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Alliot.

Wednesday, Nov. 5 — Forum on Pre-Marital Sex, Alliot Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 6 — First Aid, 7 to 10 p.m., Alliot 209; Philosophy Society Meeting, 7 p.m., Alliot Lounge.

Tuesday, Nov. 11 — Career-Decision making workshop in Counseling Office.

Nov. 8 — Saturday, 8:30 p.m. — Concert by the Vermont Philharmonic Orchestra, Dr. William Tortolano, conductor, and Anne Dorsam, pianist. Music Recital Hall, McCarthy Arts Center. Program: Copland, Beethoven's First Piano Concerto, Schubert, Ravel, Coleridge-Taylor. Admission charge.

Nov. 8 — Saturday, 7 p.m. — Youth Concert by the Vermont Philharmonic Orchestra. Fourteen-year-old Mark Weiger will play the Cimarosa, Oboe Concerto. Free and open to young people.

Edward Noziglia Speaks on United Nations

by Lori Fragala

Mr. Edward Noziglia, representative from the department of state, spoke to an informal crowd numbering 80, concerning our United Nations, here at Alliot Hall on Thursday evening. (This event was sponsored by the Poly-Sci Club.) During his brief but informative talk, Mr. Noziglia reflected on United Nations development over the past thirty years. What better time to reproduce and examine the U.N.'s success and failures over the past three decades than on its thirtieth anniversary?

He also stressed United States' involvement in the U.N. from its beginning through to present-day policies. "U.S. parentage," he said, "leaves us in many ways to be constantly involved in the care of the U.N." Mr. Noziglia pointed out how to present-day America, the United Nations is not all that important. Congress has put forth many proposals to cut off U.N. funds. He cited, "the doubt of the role of the U.N." as a possible cause. Seemingly the U.S. is regressing into the pre-WWII state of isolation.

Taking us through United Nations history, he pointed out how in its earlier days the U.N. was composed of mainly established nations. During the sixties "the floodgates were open" and it was a decade of "anti-colonialism," racism and the revolution of rising expectations — a mirror-relating image of the world" was how he depicted the United Nation's role in the seventies.

Following his brief talk, Mr. Noziglia welcomed any questions.

Sophomore Class Nets Over \$100 In Profit



Students hear, see, and speak no evil at Soph Dance.

In the past, the roles of class officers (seniors being an exception) have been sloping downward. The SA, Houses and campus organizations have infiltrated into class responsibilities, leaving the class offices as an honorary, but dead position.

This year's class officers are determined to transform their image. The Sophomore Class led the change with Sophomore Weekend. With virtually no funds, the sophomores managed to organize a successful weekend.

The weekend began on Friday night with a dance in the North Campus gym. The SA provided the bulk of the funds needed to pay for the dance. Many sophomores volunteered to work at the dance, and in result, the evening ran smoothly. Sophomore Class President Reenie Frick declared the

dance to be a financial success. The class earned enough money to reimburse the SA, as well as to put the Class of 1978's checkbook in good condition.

The Slave-For-A-Day Auction also proved profitable. Slaves were auctioned off for prices ranging from 95¢ to \$10.30. The chores of the slaves varied. One slave reported raking leaves for four hours, while another slave admitted her master served her.

The Untalent Show was cancelled because of mid-terms. It will be rescheduled in the near future. New acts are welcome to enter the show.

Congratulations are due to the sophomore class for an enjoyable weekend. The class proved that Class Officers at SMC are once again alive. It's 'bout time.

Stein Film Festival

"Gertrude Stein: When This You See, Remember Me" is a film remarkable for its excellent photography and organization and quite fair in its treatment of Gertrude Stein, the woman who told Hemingway and Anderson how they should write, the woman who, in the words of writer Joseph Barry, was "One of the most talked-about and unread figures of that time."

"That time" Barry speaks about was the early 1920's. A decade later her writings had attracted a profusion of admirers and adversaries alike. The writings, among them *The Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas*, *Three Lives*, *The Making of Americans*, and a stage production, *Four Saints in Three Acts*, had brought her wide acclaim as a writer. Her

outspokenness upon any and all subjects brought her varying degrees of popularity. A book of poetry, which she entitled *Tender Buttons*, won little praise but made her famous for repetition: "A rose is a rose is a rose" followed her for years. There are few who do not know it.

In this film, one sees Picasso, Hemingway, Thornton Wilder, and a host of others. There is vast footage of the France of Gertrude Stein, the village where she lived, the Paris that became her home. She said, "America is my country but Paris is my home town." In the Paris of the 1920's she met and influenced every important or important-to-be American writer who came to live there. She knew Joyce, Pound, and Fitzgerald. She was the friend of Picasso and Matisse before they had gained any positive reputation in the world of art.

Throughout the film a long list of poets, artists, novelists, critics, art dealers, and friends, give their own thoughts and reflections concerning Gertrude Stein. Hemingway said that he had had two teachers, Ezra Pound and Gertrude Stein. "Pound was almost always right. Gertrude Stein was always right."

Gertrude Stein was a great woman of literature, in writing it herself and in influencing, to a great extent, the writings of others. The movie does justice to her greatness and justice to itself for being a more than adequate backdrop for the portrayal of genius.

What do YOU want
to see

at Klein Student Center?

films _____ plant shows _____
speakers _____ faculty forums _____
craft shows _____ sports displays _____
coffee houses _____ other: _____

Please check off the events which you are particularly interested in seeing at Klein. It would also be most helpful if you would suggest new and different presentations.

Drop in Box 365

Thank you,
Klein Student Center

WORKSHOP IN CAREER DECISION MAKING

Tuesdays:

Nov. 11 and 18
7-9 p.m.

Sign up now in
Jemery 203

Coffee House

at
KLEIN STUDENT CENTER
Wednesday, November 5
at 7:30 p.m.
Cider & Donuts

655-9804

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Editorials

How To Combat Cheating

This week **The Michaelman** interviewed Dean Gallagher about the cheating problem at St. Michael's College. He cited the tremendous pressure and unrelenting competition of obtaining a good job or getting into a reputable graduate school as possible explanations for the rise in cheating. He also asserted that a general decay of morals is evident in all factions of our society. **The Michaelman** concurs with the Dean on these two points, but also feels that there is another reason for the prevalence of cheating on college campuses.

A specific degradation has occurred within the student himself. A student that allows someone else to cheat off him has no sense of self-worth. Why would a student prostitute his own mental prowess unless to provide himself with a source of positive reinforcement? Students are afraid to say "no" when approached by a friend or fellow classmate. In a sense this has perverted the entire educational process at St. Michael's College. To exemplify this premise **The Michaelman** would like to cite an event which occurred this past week:

In a philosophy class two students were caught cheating on a quiz. The professor asked the class; "**What sanctions would you suggest we impose on the offenders?**" NO one in the class said a word. The class neither condemned the offenders as being wrong, nor did they defend them as, at least, trying to beat the system. It was not a case of the students having no opinion, rather it was a lucid example of each student perceiving himself as a potential offender.

To instill the necessary sense of honor and self-worth into students at the college level would be a herculean task. Anyway, colleges shouldn't have to be behavior modification therapy centers. The only thing that a college can do is try and circumvent the problem. Dean Gallagher's suggestion that more professors give take-home, open book, and essay tests is thoroughly supported by **The Michaelman's** Editorial Board. Hopefully these measures will be swiftly instituted.

—SES

TRASH

"Rises out of the Morning Mist"

When a potential freshman is given the grand tour of St. Michael's College, the first impression he receives is that of the physical appearance of the campus. In the college catalogue St. Michael's boasts of a Vermont environment that is "exceptionally beautiful." Most people must expect the campus to complement this natural beauty. How can a visitor appreciate Mt. Mansfield "rising out of the morning mist" while the campus is littered with trash and the shrubs are decorated with toilet paper?

It's a shame that the majority of people who care about the appearance of this campus are forced to put up with the slobs who continually contribute to the deterioration of the college's grounds. We are all supposedly a product of our environment. I wonder if some of the slobs around here throw trash out their windows at home. Maybe we should all start throwing our trash out the windows and then clean it up once a semester on Green Up Day.

Green Up Day was a commendable effort by the few students who participated. The point is that a green up day shouldn't even be necessary.

—RCN

The Michaelman

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Correspondence: **The Michaelman** encourages Letters to the Editor. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld by request. Deadline is 5 p.m. on Mondays.

The Michaelman is an independent periodical published weekly throughout the school year by the students of St. Michael's College.

Opinions expressed in signed columns of **The Michaelman** do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the newspaper. Unless signed, editorials represent the opinion of **The Michaelman**.

Subscriptions are \$10 yearly

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cheerleaders Vehemently Defended

Dear Madame Editor,

As coach of the cheerleading team here at Saint Michael's, I would like to make a few comments on the article in the Nov. 7th issue of **The Michaelman** by Ms. Panzari concerning this year's squad.

First of all, it is quite clear that Ms. Panzari was never a college cheerleader and I strongly suppose she never experienced cheerleading at any level. The description she gave of an "American cheerleader" is so obtuse and idealistic that it is utterly archaic.

A college cheerleader these days receives little, if any, appreciation and as much abuse as the crowd can give out (and they can give it out). The reasons girls have for submitting themselves to this abuse are varied. In my 3 years' experience with the "veterans" on the squad, I feel I can safely say these girls truly get into the games and try to support the players.

I would also like to comment on Ms. Panzari's inference, intentional or not, that the "two excellent freshmen" are the team's only asset and that they "have great expectations for the veteran squad members' improvement."

It is true we have two excellent

freshmen on the team, but this rather slights the other freshman and transfer juniors who are just as good as these two. It also slights the veterans; Linda Thomas (captain), Cathy McCullough, Patty Luther, Lynn Trepanier and Patty Larson; who are working hard for this squad, and have been for three straight years.

Intentional or not, Ms. Panzari made these girls sound like complete clutzes with nothing to contribute to the squad. She upset these girls immensely by her inference that they know nothing of cheering but the freshmen are reasonably sure they can shape them into cheerleaders. I personally feel Ms. Panzari owes these girls a sincere apology.

I have watched cheerleading at SMC develop from 6 girls who would only do one cheer a game, if they felt like it; in my freshman year; to a responsible squad. We have practice 2 hours a day, 4 days a week at the minimum for 3 years now. These "veterans" have been giving up a lot to support SMC and deserve much better treatment than given them in Ms. Panzari's article.

As coach of this team I see a lot of potential and talent in the

"veterans" as well as the newcomers. A girl with the talent of Cathy McCullough deserves all the praise I could possibly give. Linda Thomas is the backbone of the squad. She tells things as they are and sets things straight. Patty Luther, Lynn Trepanier, and Patty Larson are equally talented, and all these girls have my admiration for their dedication and skill.

The squad is learning all new cheers and changing the old ones so that the crowd can see something new. This squad, in three years, has come from girls who could hardly do cartwheels to talented cheerleaders incorporating stunts and mounts into their cheers. They are very interested in the opinion of the crowd and have made these changes in response to the feedback we have received.

In conclusion, I would like Ms. Panzari to watch this year's squad; I have every bit of confidence in this squad. They will look professional and very impressive. The experienced contributions of the veterans and the fresh, new talent should make this year's squad a respected representative of SMC.

Sincerely,

Patty Lynch

No Place To Practice

Dear Madame Editor:

With midterms upon us, many are feeling the pinch of too little time, too much to study, and no place to study. For those of us who take our musical studies seriously, we are feeling the pinch of having no place to practice. With the new Fine Arts Center and its many practice rooms, we should not have any trouble finding a place to practice. We've waited for this building — spent many a cold night in the Sloane Arts Center, have had to hitch-hike to get there at times only to find all three rooms occupied. So the search began, on to Alliot where the piano mysteriously disappeared (to the chapel for the express use of Donna Foster, I found out later); then on to Klein, where people were studying or something was going on. This search left many of us with sore feet and beaten spirits. Imagine the plight of someone who doesn't like to practice in the first place!

This year, we thought, would be different. Little did we know that ambitious students of Biology, Psychology, Business and Economics (to name a few) would relish the thought of a

private practice room in which to study their little hearts out. It is a bit ludicrous to see a person sitting in a **practice** room (now a misnomer) with no musical activity going on. Not only is it ludicrous, but downright annoying!

I realize that the study rooms in the library fill up very rapidly during exams, but there are musical exams, also. There are many rooms in Jemery, Science Hall, and Alliot that could be used more efficiently than they are now.

It is ridiculous for each of the rooms in Jemery to be occupied by a solitary student when they can accommodate 20-40 people. If several students seriously want to study, they won't disturb each other in one room. This would alleviate much of the problem. Also, if people stopped using the library as a student social union, it might be possible to study there. Practice rooms are not study rooms. Should I have a piano put into a study room? Practicing in the study rooms is as absurd as studying in the practice rooms.

Sincerely,

Anita Blais

Dear Madame Editor,

Do you think the Library is hot enough? I, for one, do. Have you ever found yourself sleeping in the Library? I, for one, have. How does anyone expect brain cells to work in 80° weather? Cool it . . .

On Wednesday, October 22 at approximately 1:30 p.m., I found that 60% of the students in the lower level library were unconscious. If this hot weather continues, then students will live up to Dean Gallagher's feelings.

C.P. Ludington

Class of '76

This week **THE MICHAELMAN** received several Letters to the Editor which were not signed. All letters to the Editor must be signed by the contributor and their name will be withheld by request. No anonymous letters will be printed.

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What is the campus mood?

Students Write In

St. Michael's College is not a saint

How many people read the Students' Rights Manual? This valuable paper was written to protect the students of Saint Michael's College against the facade that was and perhaps still is being perpetrated. The administration of this school has been putting the screws to us ever since we entered this institution.

Saint Michael's is a private institute. What does this mean? It means that Saint Michael's is a landlord and the students that rent the rooms to live in during the academic year are its tenants. Everyone that lives on campus is required to pay a fee of \$50 as a deposit for any damage which occurs during the college year. The Civil Law says that since this is a deposit, we have the right to demand interest on the money the college withheld.

There are 1198 students living on campus. Simple multiplication will show that Saint Michael's College neatly deposits \$59,900 in their bank account. I gave a phone call to Mr. Guilmain's office.

Lady: "May I help you?"

Student: "I would like to know the name of the bank that handles the college's accounts."

Lady: "Who is this?"

Student: "Just a concerned individual."

The phone immediately switched to what I believe was Mr. Guilmain.

New Person: "Yes?"

Student: "Yes sir, I would like to know what bank handles Saint Michael's account."

New Person: "Who is this?"

Student: "A concerned student."

New Person: "You come in and name yourself and we can handle this."

Anyone should realize that if I so much as made an appearance, let alone give my name, I am sure that I would be black listed in

Saint Michael's secret files. I might be told that it is none of my business or who was I to inquire such a thing or maybe even the usual response, "I will refer you to the Dean." This is the Saint Michael's Merry-Go-Round.

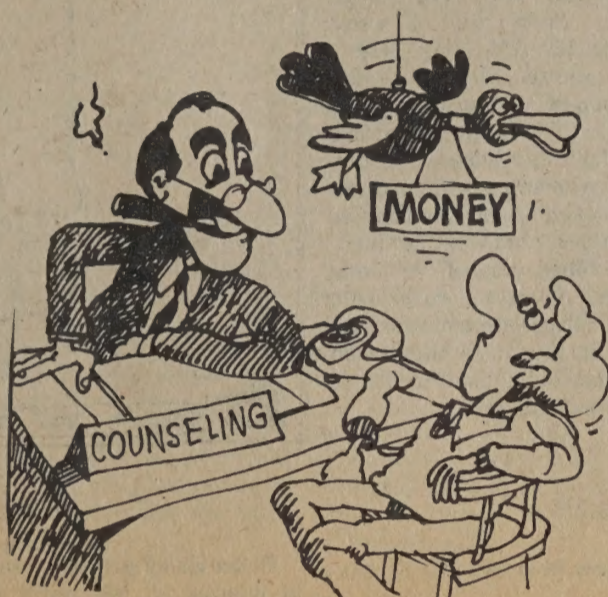
I did not let the case rest here. I got the name of the bank from a reliable source and made a phone call. I found out that the interest can be paid in one of two

ways. The first is called the Golden Account. 5½% interest is paid on a deposit if a 90-day notice is given before a withdrawal. The second is a day-to-day account which 5% is given. If the college has an account like the first one mentioned, the interest approximately would be \$3,294.5. The latter would total (approximately) \$2,950.00. What is the college doing with over \$3,000.00 which is rightfully the students? Think about it. How many students have visited the dean to actually see what they are charged for in damages? In the past few weeks I have visited Dean Sutton and had a \$10.00 "mistake" rectified. Three other students that I know of have made the visit and also had several expensive items wrongfully charged to them as personal damage.

I refuse to believe that the students of Saint Michael's College are ignorant. The change of this absurd practice is contingent upon the actions of the students.

The sum each student would receive is nominal but multiply it by 1198, there is a big difference. We must stop appearing like the blundering asses of this college and demand what is rightfully ours.

Name Withheld
by request
due to the obvious



"CONGRATULATIONS, YOUNG MAN
YOU SAID THE MAGIC WORD!!"

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank

OPINION

Love

Wears

Well

What's the local United Way campaign to me?

It is you.

The Chittenden County United Way Campaign funds the Chittenden County United community services.

The services are simply people helping people. You helping others and helping yourself. Eliminating pain . . . assisting, counseling, teaching, building, caring for . . . in the most direct way possible.

No government. No red tape. No waste. Twenty-seven ways to reach out in your own community and say, "I love you — I care."

Wear your campaign button. You'll feel great; it's like wearing love.

Why?

Because.

Because somebody has to.

We all have to give a damn.

About the place we live in and the people we know. The things right about our community and the things wrong with it.

About our children. Our old people. All of us in-between.

Your money goes to 27 local agencies who do good things for good people.

Do I know where the money goes?

You can look at the books. Every agency we help support is accountable to you. Budgets are reviewed, requests for money carefully examined, duplication of services reduced. We pay a few salaries and some overhead, sure. But we're so busy it takes more than part-time volunteer help. The office isn't fancy.

(Continued on page 7)

Pot Luck: Reefer Reform

The notion that arrest and imprisonment is the proper social response to possession of a hazardous product is inconsistent with society's usual corrective measures exerted against such products. An electrical appliance bears a potentially lethal shock hazard, yet no one demands the arrest and imprisonment of those who own the offending appliance. Alcohol and nicotine are both demonstrably harmful drugs, but society does not arrest and imprison those who possess them. Why should marijuana smokers, unlike tobacco smokers and alcohol drinkers, be deliberately subjected to damage by society? Has the time come to reform the marijuana laws? Should these laws, which require the arrest and imprisonment of persons found with marijuana in their possession, still remain on the books?

Decriminalization would reduce the private smoking of marijuana from a crime to a civil infraction, similar to a traffic offense. The offender would be fined but would not incur a criminal record. Decriminalization does not mean legalization (which would permit over-the-counter sales of marijuana much like alcohol and tobacco).

In the 1950's and 1960's marijuana was a symbol to the people. To many Americans it represented a rejection of traditional values and principles. Marijuana went hand in hand with hard rock, long hair, and bare feet. The enforcement of marijuana laws became a way by which the society, fearful and angry, sought to protect itself against the perceived threat of a rapidly

changing social order.

By 1974 every state in the union had reduced possession of marijuana to a less serious criminal classification. With these more enforceable laws the police devoted an ever-increasing portion of their time to marijuana. Arrests steadily rose. In 1965 there were about 19,000 arrests in the U.S. In 1971 there were approximately 225,000 arrests and

in 1973 arrests had almost doubled to 420,000. Has this massive police effort curtailed the use of marijuana?

In 1972 there were approximately 26 million Americans aged 12 and over who had experienced marijuana. It has been estimated that by 1976 50 million citizens will have at least tried "pot". Marijuana experimentation among high school

seniors has increased from 20 to 60 per cent. In short, gargantuan police efforts have been paralleled by an explosion and continuing increase in use among young people.

Consumer Union postulates that "it is too late to debate the issue: marijuana versus no marijuana. It is here to stay. No conceivable law enforcement program can curb its availability."

The most notable impact of the arrests was that for the first time thousands of white, affluent and middle class parents saw their children being treated as criminals. Many law enforcement authorities soon reacted to parental complaints by "looking the other way" although increasingly open use of "pot" kept arrests high. Some judges even suspended sentences, but the stigma of arrest remained.

Many prominent Americans have spoken out for decriminalization of marijuana laws. Besides Ann Landers and William F. Buckley, Betty Ford has joined the bandwagon. Her recent admittance that her four children had probably experimented with marijuana must have given many Americans a fine case of apoplexy. Visions of the Ford children quietly getting blown away in the White House is not too far-fetched.

President Nixon appointed a Marijuana Commission in 1972 and their report recommended the decriminalization of private use of marijuana in small amounts. The prestige of this report is credited with the sparking of the current decriminalization drive.

Leading the fight is the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML). It is largely budgeted by the Playboy Foundation. NORML advocates that marijuana may be harmful but the laws have not deterred its use. Meanwhile, the laws have ruined the careers and lives of thousands of otherwise law-abiding citizens by needlessly subjecting them to the ramifications of being defined criminals.

In October of 1973 Oregon became the first state to decriminalize its marijuana laws. Those found in possession of an ounce of marijuana or less are subject to a civil fine not to exceed \$100. In lieu of being arrested, they are given a ticket resembling a traffic ticket, thus avoiding both an arrest and criminal record. The question at hand was: would marijuana be even more widely smoked in the absence of arrests and criminal penalties?

One year later in interviews with a cross-section of Oregon residents aged 18 and over it was found that only .5% reported that they had started smoking following decriminalization. This is certainly not the "marijuana explosion" predicted by opponents of decriminalization.

Decriminalization has had little apparent effect on the number of users, but has in fact prioritized police work into areas of violent crimes, thus better serving the community. It has improved the relationship between young people and police and also it has freed

(Continued on page 7)

THE HEAD HUNTERS AT

Beauty Boutique
8 Railroad Ave.
Essex Junction, Vt.

invite you to get your head together
with this shapely hair-styling offer!

Where Split Ends Meet

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Blow Out
Finishing
Men's Cutting

INTRODUCTORY OFFER
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Call today for an appointment
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OBSERVER

Restaurant review:
THE SHED
 Route 108, Stowe

Shed Your Hunger!

I think that it's safe to say that sooner or later in your college career in Vermont, you will make the inevitable trip to Smugglers' Notch via Stowe. Whether you are skiing, sight-seeing or skateboarding, an apres something is usually required for refreshment. There are a number of bars and lounges in the area that provide everything you always wanted to know about snow bunnies, but for those of you who are brought around faster by a slice of exquisite cheesecake, **The Shed** should be at the top of your apres list.

The Shed does have a bar boxed into a small corner of the restaurant which appears to be fairly popular, even at mid-afternoon. As the back of the menu read, "Over 30 years ago **The Shed** was a cider mill and we're still pressing out the suds!" However, their claim to fame, aside from an excellent location, is their fine food at reasonable prices.

We arrived at 2:00 in the afternoon and secured a table before about twenty people

descended en masse and had to wait for seats. We were anxious to test **The Shed** for their evidently excellent reputation.

Both the luncheon and dinner menus looked appetizing and reasonable. The most expensive item was sirloin steak, naturally, but most dinners were under \$5. From the luncheon menu we chose what appeared to be the most popular choice among the rest of the patrons, the "Shed-burger". Marinated in beer and spices, the shedburger is served on an English muffin with chips and a pickle, for \$1.25. There are also dishes for more eccentric tastes; fresh broccoli and cauliflower baked with cream sauce on toast points and served with a hard-boiled egg and tomato for \$1.50 or smoked salmon on rye with scrambled eggs, chives, sliced tomatoes and a deli pickle for \$2.25.

We were served quickly by a friendly waitress who brought us our mugs of tea and coffee to drink with the shedburgers. The burgers were almost an inch thick with a charcoal-broiled

crust and a lightly seasoned flavor that hardly suggested that it had been marinated in beer. My companions were ecstatic, but the best was yet to come.

The waitress nodded knowingly when I ordered the cheesecake as if they had been placing bets in the kitchen on the extent of our gluttony. For a dollar a slice, I'm glad we didn't let them down. The cheesecake arrived on its own miniature platter, flanked by two mounds of whipped cream and doused with a ladle full of sweet strawberries. The crust had a very subtle flavor which understated the creaminess of the cake. My partners in crime looked glassy-eyed and a canary yellow pantsuit across from our table looked rather resentfully at her sherbet from time to time.

The Shed, located on Route 108 and about 1½ miles from Stowe Village, is open from noon to 1 a.m. Keep it in mind when that "inevitable visit" to Stowe becomes a reality.



Career Decision Making

(Continued from page 1)

commented that the workshop will then . . . "synthesize all of the information obtained from the two sessions and each person will walk away with a few good ideas." The career decision making workshop will provide specific information to the student; help each student contact faculty who may know more about a particular field; and direct each student to the Placement Office if it can be of assistance.

Ms. Portnow, who has worked on the Human Potential Labs, Women In Focus, and was

previously employed by the Department of Employment Security, will be assisted by senior psychology major Jody Ferland. Jody has worked with the Youth Services Agency in Burlington through St. Michael's OVP. Ms. Ferland said that she initially became involved in the program because, "I know so many students that are floundering around at this stage. I think the workshop will give students an idea to consider or a direction to follow. It should be really worthwhile for everyone that participates."

—SES

SENATE

(Continued from page 1)

\$350 for a tape recording system for incapacitated St. Michael's students. "In essence, this system would provide a sick student with recordings of missed classes." The motion was defeated, however, pending research. The Educational Policy Committee is presently working on the subject.

John Cahill announced that the Student Policy Committee will function as a grievance committee dealing with such problems as heat in the dorms. There is an open meeting next Tuesday for a discussion about Damage Deposits.

The next meeting of the Senate will be Tuesday, Nov. 4 at 6:30 p.m.

Nader Zaher will be presented in concert at McCarthy Arts Center Sunday night, November 2, at 8 p.m. He is a sitarist of the finest quality with a unique style not previously heard in the U.S. This Afghanistan musician studied with the master teacher in India, Viliat Khan, considered unanimously the best in this field.

Nader Zaher plays in a very different and genuine style than Ravi Shanker. However, to a Westerner's ear, sitar music, which is a very ancient esoteric dialogue of diverse improvisations between the two players seems endless. Marvelous syncopations and subtle cross-rhythms are characteristics of this music, which represents perhaps the

most complex and elaborate knowledge, is still rather unfamiliar but strangely moving, directly reaching emotions through its magical vibrations.

Nader Zaher will be accompanied by an excellent tabla player from India. The musical organization of every possible succession of notes, subdivisions and multiplication of rhythmic sequence.

This music will give you a beautiful surprise in that if you let yourself, you will find yourself transformed into a state of humility and concentration. It cannot be listened to the same way as one listens to rock music. And the subtle, sensitive and exquisite aspects of the sitar ensure that this rare concert is one that should not be missed.

Dominoe

\$1.00 off coupon

on large pizza

except cheese

Call 864-7444

Sitarist NADER ZAHER

**Presented In Concert
 Sunday, November 2
 McCarthy Arts Center**

8 P.M. Performance Time

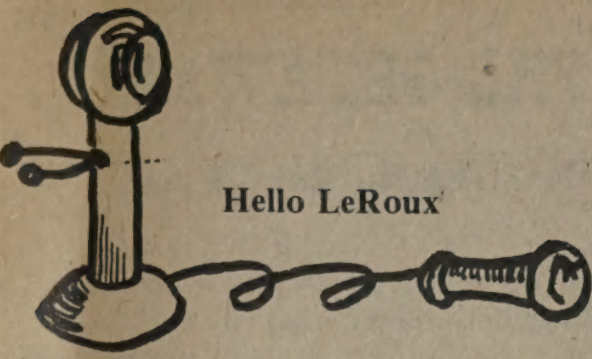
\$3.00 general, \$2.50 students

NAGY Publishes

Dr. Alex Nagy, professor and chairman of the department of journalism, is the author of an article in a recent issue of *Mass Comm Review*.

The article, "The Soviet Homeland Campaign — An Unwelcome Letter From Home," focuses on the Soviet propaganda campaign during the Cold War aimed at encouraging former nationals of Iron Curtain countries, many of them displaced persons, to return to their homelands. Nagy also reviews the problems faced by U.S. postal and customs officials in attempting to suppress the material.

Mass Com Review, published by Temple University, is the publication of the Mass Communications and Society Division of the Association for Education in Journalism.



Hello LeRoux

by Rene Michael LeRoux

Trick or

The other night after a typical keg party at the Swill, I drifted off into dream world. The first dream I had was of the social event of the semester, the Halloween masquerade party, and everybody was there. Kevin "Clyde" Ryan was there as Jack Nicklaus with a beard; Dr. Garrett came as Sigmund Freud and Kenny Johnson was Henry Finkel. Mark "Flipper" Calnon came as a student; Joe Arcuni came as "The Godfather"; and Buzz Ansheles came as Richard Nixon. Dean Sutton was an impressive "General Patton"; Steve McLaughlin came dressed as Howard Cosell; and Dr. Kernstock came as a bagle. Bob Costello showed up as A.J. Foyt; Mr. Wilson came as Will Rogers; and Charles Vallassas was Mr. Excitement. Dean Gallagher showed up as a politician; Lou Botta came only as a joke; and Mike Alston came as himself. Father Sullivan came as Santa Claus; Peter Lefebvre was Jimmy Connors and Sister Jeanette was the Flying Nun. Peter Keller came as Alfred E. Newman and Peter Riley came as a priest. Cindy Von Beren came as a New England Nite Hawk; Michael Spenzo came as Serpico; and John Acton came as a Budweiser beer.

After I left that party I went to another party and on my way in I found this glass slipper. Immediately I began a search for the girl who was missing a shoe, and when I found her and placed the slipper on her foot, I turned into a pumpkin. All these people gathered around, started drawing things on me, and then someone went to get a knife, so I made a quick getaway. I was really tired, decided to take a nap, and when I woke up some people dressed in white uniforms with the word SAGA written on the sleeve put me in this car. I was pleading with these characters to release me, but they said they were taking me to a place where there were plenty of pumpkins just like myself. When I got to this place a carrot and a turnip told me that Saga was going to kill me. We planned an escape when I finally found out just who these people worked for. The organization was called the:

Society
Against
Good
eAting.

When I woke up, I couldn't remember all the details of my dreams, only that I had pumpkin seeds in my mouth.

The Red Dog

(under new management)

Halloween Special
Friday Night

FIRST ANNUAL FREAKERS BALL

Prizes will be awarded for:

- 1) most unique costume
- 2) worst costume
- 3) worst couples costume
- 4) unique couples costume

The kitchen will be open starting Monday
from 11p.m. to 3 p.m.
with cocktails.

Best in Live Entertainment and
Recorded Music

SUNDAY NIGHT IS FOLK NIGHT

Tuesday Night is Disconight

Wednesday night starts live music.

Wednesday Night
is

MICHAELMAN NIGHT

I.D. will get you:

Mixed Drinks.....80-\$1.00

Drafts.....35

Ales.....60

Pitcher.....\$1.00

Thursday is Live music and Ladies' night

HAPPY HOUR — 4-7 p.m. daily
7-8 p.m., 15¢ off all prices

(Continued from page 5)

valuable time and space in the courtrooms.

In Oregon decriminalization was a comfortable transition.

Marijuana laws have put a strain on the law enforcement machinery. Criminal prohibition engenders disrespect for the law when use of marijuana is treated as a crime while other potentially harmful drugs such as alcohol and tobacco are not. When the harm done by current criminal sanctions is weighed against the dangers of marijuana use to society, the scales are indeed unbalanced. As Sen. Hughes from Iowa points out, "Now present punitive policies directed at minor pot offenders are doing more harm than good and developing a generation not of semi-zombies but of scofflaws."

Exposure to prison can hardly be called a deterrent to future criminal actions. Decriminalization is supported by many responsible people who are seeking a rational and humane solution to an issue too long dominated by myth, emotion, and misunderstanding.

(Continued from page 5)

overhead is minimum. Over 95% of money received goes to help make Chittenden County a happier place to be.

How do I give?

Nobody will say that it's easy.

It's a challenge . . . to dry a tear . . . give hope . . . have somebody rely on you.

A volunteer worker will contact you where you work.

If you are self-employed contact our 1975 chairman:

United Way, Chittenden Co.
George Little Jr., Chairman
750 Pine Street
Burlington, Vt.
658-3300

Give us your time and your ideas, too.

We need people. To ring a doorbell. Ask somebody else to help. Make a phone call. Knock on a door. Review a budget. Care.

How much do I give?

Our volunteers can make suggestions but nobody will attempt to say. The average is between 50¢ and \$1.00 a week. Sometimes people of higher than average income give more.

A good guideline is give enough to sleep well.

The 1975 United Way — because of you it's working.

(Continued from page 8)

However, a Norwich interception killed that threat. The Knights' defense was tough as it forced a punt from the Cadets.

With time winding down the Knights began the drive that would ultimately lead to victory. On third and 10, QB Murphy hit SE John Condon for a first down. It was "Rookie's" fantastic catch that kept the scoring drive alive. Again on third and 10 QB Murphy called a keeper and rammed to his left for the first down. Then came the play that broke the Cadets' back. QB Murphy hit big TE Jay McGuinness slanting over the middle at the Norwich 1-yard line. QB Murphy called his own number and behind Center Joe Arcuni, Dan Swift, and Dave Riccio et al, drove in for the TD. Tim Davis's PAT was true and SMC led the Cadets 13-9.

Now Norwich was fighting both the clock and the stubborn Knights' defense and it proved too much as their last drive ended in frustration at the SMC 40-yard line with no time left on the clock.

Plants & Pots for Sale

"Anything Grows" is going to be a plant and pottery sale that you shouldn't miss. Claussen's Greenhouse in Colchester is supplying a majority of plants, and Bennington Potters North is coming to offer a wide selection of pottery and macrame. In addition, independent potters will supply many of their creative works.

Everyone is welcome to come and create their own decorative arrangements with the assortments mentioned above. Mix and match to your heart's content! In addition, plant care items, such as atomizers, fertilizer, and potting soil, will be

available.

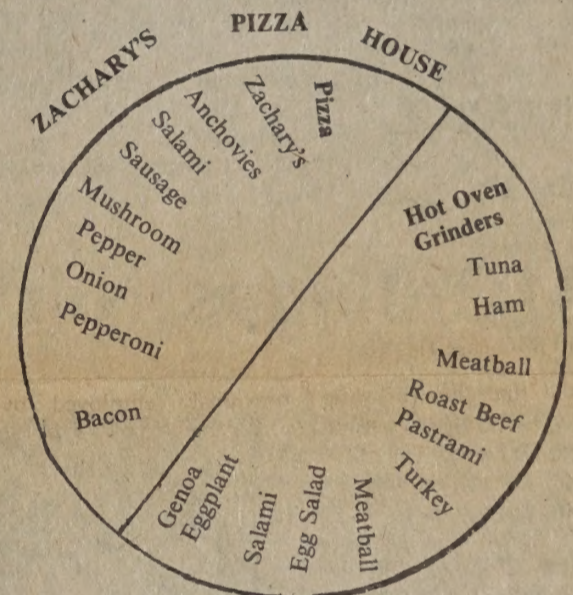
"Anything Grows" is being sponsored by the Plant Evangelism Program in the Living/Learning Center at UVM. Six students from various backgrounds, but a common interest: growing plants — comprise the program. Many of their own plants will be for sale at bargain prices! So come early for the best selection. A percentage of the proceeds are to benefit UVM Financial Aid.

It's all happening Saturday, November 1, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Fireplace Lounge in the Living/Learning Center, UVM. Everyone's welcome!

WRITE
FOR
The M'MAN

Zachary's Pizza

158 COLLEGE PKWY.



Between St. Mike's
North & South
Campus

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HOURS:
11-1 Weekdays
11-2 Weekends

HOME MADE

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All items available for take out
Any Combination Available

LAST CHANCE SALOON

Cordially Invited You to Our Annual



This Ad
and 10¢
will get you a
DRAFT
Thursday, 9-11

Pinball Wizard Contest
Friday Afternoon, 4-7

Marx Bros, Road Runner
and free popcorn Sun. nite

147 MAIN ST.

Serving St. Michael's since 1973

THE CIRCUS

by Steve McLaughlin

A problem has recently arisen around a place that is sacred to the hearts of all beloved Americans and true patriots — the dinner table.

The following questionnaire is to help "clear the air" about this serious oversight. It is entitled:

Alliot Hall Suffers From An Identity Crisis or Feed Us In The Gym.

- 1) Is the Alliot cafe . . .
 - a) a locker room
 - b) a men's gym
 - c) a dining hall
 - 2) At dinner tonight I . . .
 - a) puked up my dinner
 - b) lost my appetite
 - c) refused to eat
 - d) ate like the pig I looked like
 - 3) The guy next to me in sweat pants and a t-shirt is . . .
 - a) an outright slob
 - b) an inconsiderate pig
 - c) a great jock and impressed me
 - 4) When I finish an intramural game or workout, I . . .
 - a) go back and shower
 - b) change my clothes
 - c) go right to dinner looking like a sweathog
 - 5) The reasons I don't change are . . .
 - a) I want to impress Sally Simpson
 - b) the guys will know I'm a man
 - c) I love to gross people out.
 - 6) The odors of the cafe remind me of . . .
 - a) a midwestern hog farm
 - b) a dead skunk
 - c) the Ross Sports Center weight room
- From now on I will . . .
- a) try to change before dinner
 - b) continue to be a slob in front of people who don't like to eat in a gym.
- Enough said!!

SMC dumps Norwich J.V.'s

by Mike Morse

The Purple Knights refused to give up Saturday against the Norwich J.V.'s and it payed off.

Down in the first half by the score of 9-0, the Knights came back fired up in the second half to score two touchdowns to take the game.

The Norwich Cadets used a "wishbone" backfield to control the ground game and mixed in short passes effectively to dominate the early going. The stubborn Knights' defense would bend, but not break and did not surrender a touchdown in the afternoon.

The Cadets' first score was a result of a long drive down to the SMC 2-yard line, where they fumbled and alert Ken Bowsley pounced on it for SMC. The Knights' offense could go nowhere and Kyle Meenan was forced to punt from deep in his end zone. A fierce Norwich rush blocked the punt and it was recovered by the Cadets for the score. The PAT was good and the Cadets were up 7-0.

The Knights' offense was something less than awesome as QB Paul Murphy was intercepted by the Cadets. Norwich began to drive deep into SMC territory and when they got close to the goal line they coughed up the football.

This time Mike "Marilyn"



SMC scores

Kilchenstein grabbed the pigskin to halt the drive. The Knights ran three plays for no significant gain and were forced to punt. Kyle Meenan again was back deep in the end zone and the Cadets again blocked his punt. This one, however, went out of the end zone for a safety. Following the free kick, the Cadets began to put together what looked like another sustained drive. Cornerback Ken Bowsley had something else in mind as he picked off a Norwich aerial and returned it neatly up the sidelines. The good return was nullified by a clipping penalty and the half ended with both teams trading punts.

The second half belonged to the fired-up Knights. They started to drive from their own territory to midfield where QB Paul Murphy ran a keeper to secure the first down. Then the Knights got on the board. QB Murphy hit WB Rick Gingras for a 46-yard TD pass. Several Norwich tacklers had shots at Gingras, but no one could stop the determined Knight. Tim Davis' PAT was wide to the left and the score was Norwich 9, SMC 6.

Norwich looked like it would break it open by running the ensuing kickoff back for a TD. But the last man, Tim Davis, did not falter in his tackle at the Knights' 40-yard line. The Knights' defense again rose to the occasion and held the cadets from scoring at the Knights' 1-yard line. The offense was not gelling and was forced to punt. Bob Bowland recovered another Cadet fumble to halt the drive and the third quarter ended with both teams again trading punts.

In the fourth quarter the Knights began to control the line

(Continued on page 7)

ATHLETIC CHAIRMAN MEETINGS

at 6:30

in Sports Center

November 20; December 10; January 27; February 26; March 31; and April 28.

Attendance is strongly urged at these meetings. If you cannot make them, please send a representative.

NOTES

1. Swim Meets are scheduled as follows: Men; November 8 at 2 p.m.; Women; November 9th at 2 p.m.

2. Football Playoffs: Men, top four teams, November 12th and 13th; Women, top two teams November 11th.

3. Soccer Playoffs: Men, November 6th and 11th, 4 teams (2 in each division); Women, November 11th, top two teams.

4. Tennis Playoffs: Men and Women, November 4th.

—Zaf Bludevich

Intramural Director

Pool

Hours

Monday through Friday:

4-6 p.m., Swimming Team Practice

6-10 p.m., Open Swimming

Saturday:

10-12 noon, Swimming Team Practice

1-5 p.m., Open Swimming

Sunday:

1-5 p.m., Open Swimming

THE GETAWAY

McQUEEN/MacGRAW

"Some people fancy Godfathers, but I'll stick with Steve and Ali any day!"

Rex Reed

Sunday, Nov. 2

7 & 9:30 p.m.

McCarthy

Fine Arts Center

Admission: 75c

"(They) glow, flicker and thrill. Who could ask for anything more?"

—VOGUE



LONG SHOTS

by Dick Long, '77

Well, Romeo, what do you have to say, huh? Dan Devine still has Bells ringing in his head. Ricky Bell did nothing sensational against Notre Dame. All he did was establish 2 new individual records against Notre Dame, most carries and most yardage gained rushing by an individual. The final score does not tell the true story of the game. It was 14-7 at the half, N.D. in the lead. The USC Trojans just outplayed Notre Dame in the second half, holding the Irish to 3 points, while scoring 17 themselves. The Bell Tolls for thee, Romeo, Dr. Clary, and all you other Irish fans.

For all you who get sick of scalpers reaping huge profits, well, on page five of the Focus section of Sunday's Boston Globe you will find a short story regarding a certain John (Deals) Donovan, former Red Sox vice-president. It seems Mr. Donovan, now a Massachusetts Legislative Court Officer, was arrested for scalping tickets during last week's World Series. The story goes on to say that it is not sure how many tickets, perhaps hundreds, were illegally sold by Donovan. Apparently Red Sox officials were very generous with their allocations of seats to members of the Massachusetts Legislature. Donovan was in charge of allocating tickets to senators and representatives.

In between the lines somewhere I seem to have read in my distinguished colleague's column, *The Circus*, that sometime in December (the first weekend), there will be held at Ross Sports Center the First Annual Doc Jacobs Classic Basketball Tournament. I hope it has a good turnout. I can't foresee why it shouldn't. Time will tell. . . On the basepaths, rumor has it that the Yankees are well on their way towards picking up Jack Brohamer from Cleveland. Brohamer would fill a big hole in that Yankee infield.

The sixth game of the World Series I find very hard to write about. Any words written about it do not do credit to it. To say it was one of the greatest ever does not suffice. I feel, as do several other fans, that all winter the memory of Pudge Fisk rounding the bases after that game-winning homer will warm the homefires 'til spring. I guess Pete Rose put it best when he was quoted as saying, "I wish tomorrow was Opening Day." For two and a half weeks people forgot the price of gas, the perils of Portugal, the struggle between President Ford and Congress, and by God no one, male or female, made an attempt on President Ford's life! The Series was one in which there were no winners or losers. The fans got what they came for. They saw two squads of 25 men as evenly matched as any two in baseball and out of it all came the true winner — the game itself. All right, the Reds won 4 games and the Sox 3, but in those 7 games only the 1st and 5th were runaways, and going into the 9th inning of game 7 both teams were tied with 3 runs! Baseball won, not NBC, Bowie Kuhn, or any one League. The Series pitted the All-American veterans of conservative Sparky Anderson vs. the youthful, arrogant, liberal Red Sox of Darrell Johnson. It was the new line establishment of the team run by a Board of Directors and Chairman vs. the old line, one-man owner run Red Sox. Neither team had won a World Series in the Modern Era of Baseball (Post WWII). Not since 1918 for Boston or 1940 for Cincinnati. In so many ways alike and yet different at the same time. The Reds play in one of baseball's newest ballparks, the Red Sox in one of the oldest. In Fenway there is the Green Monster 315 feet away. In Riverfront you have 123.19 meters of indoor-outdoor carpet with broken seams. Without the Pete Roses or Bill Lees, baseball would become the Sunday matinee we will live with for the next 3 months. Thank you Abner Doubleday, Pete Rose, Bill Lee. Thank you for making New England's winter liveable. Believe it or not, Spring Training is only 4 months away; I can't wait.

To say the officiating at the Pan-Am games in Mexico City last week was poor does an injustice to the word. It was terrible. How much longer the old U.S. of A. is going to take this screw-job (and that is being polite) is a good question. The true meaning of the Pan-Am Games and the Olympics, has gone out the window. I believe that until we can be assured that the integrity of the Olympics and Pan-American Games is restored to its initial meaning, we should boycott any and all participation, funding, and support of these contests. The Cold War should be fought outside of the arena of competitive athletics. Athletics should be the tool to crack the ice between countries, such as the U.S.A. and Cuba, East and West Germany, and China and the entire world. Mexico City and Munich will be remembered, not for the records set there on the athletic fields but for what happened outside the sphere of athletic competition. It is sad.

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